Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 6 NO. 6 | 10c TWO SECTIONS | FEBRUARY 10, 1965

Public Meeting Set For Feb. 18 On Walnut Lodge

Valley residents who have requested more information about the new Walnut Lodge Foundation Inc., are invited to an open meeting at the Carmel Valley Community Center Feb. 18.

Psychiatrists , psychologists, social workers and others connected with the foundation will be present to answer questions beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Clancy W. Van Horn and the Rev. James Brock, Valley residents who are members of the foundations board of directors, say they are well pleased with community response.

The new non-profit corporation is purchasing the former Cowan School facility and 10 surrounding acres to establish a transitional home for people with emotional disturbances who are not sufficiently ill to be hospitalized.

Admission to the Lodge would be only through referral by psychiatrists.

"Everyone who has read about it and mentioned it to me so far seems to think it is a fine and necessary thing," Dr. Van Horn told the Outlook.

Rev. Brock said that he had received three telephone calls offering additional volunteer help. He had also been asked a number of questions which led him to schedule the meeting to inform all interested members of the community, he said.

In addition, the Rev. Brock discusses some of these questions on page 2 of this issue.

"Step" Tyner, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association said that to date he has received only one call expressing disapproval of the project.

Since his recent election, Tyner said, he has been receiving an

(CONT. ON PAGE 2)

The Biggest Piece Of Machinery In Carmel Valley

Moved down Carmel Valley Road last Friday and took up residence in the building west of Reuben's Dinner House. See story at right.

Outlook Gets New Press

The Outlook has installed a new printing press--its largest and heaviest piece of machinery to date.

It paves the way to begin complete production of the Outlook in Carmel Valley within a month, Publisher Bill Norton said.

The sheet-fed Hoe offset press was trucked from Cupertino near San Jose and arrived here Friday. It took three men all day to unload the 13-ton machine and related parts.

The press prints four pages at a time with a capacity of up to 5,000 sheets per hour, Shop Foreman Jack Nielsen noted.

The new press will enable "finer reproductions of photos" and "a sharper overall appearance," Norton said.

It had been used for years as the main press of the Cupertino Courier and Los Altos Town Crier until the papers bought a faster roll-fed press.

Other photo-offset lithography

(CONT. ON PAGE 12)

Airstrip Study Here May Lead To Annexation

A study which may lead toward annexation of Carmel Valley Air Strip by Monterey Peninsula Airport District has begun in the Valley.

Walter Kane, manager of the airport district, said a committee studying the Valley airstrip was present at the Feb. 3 meeting of the district board of directors.

A possible solution to saving the airstrip may be to annex

(CONT. ON PAGE 11)

Late Flash :

Planners Release Village Study, Delay Area Plan

Salinas, February 9 --The County Planning Commission once again continued the Area General Plan with no definite end in sight despite repeated, firm attempts by Dr. Edward P. Marucci "to bring this thing to a point where something definite is forthcoming."

The next hearing, already frankly labeled "interim" is set for May 11, with the proviso that the County Council for Conservation and Planning, a group of large landowners who recently formed because of dissatisfaction with the AGP, have preliminary recommendations to present to the planning staff by May1. Only thus, as members of the commission pointed out, could the staff give considered reactions without a still further hearing.

The CCCP had no written material to present today, although its attorney, Myron Etienne, presented a glowing oral recital of its intentions.

Admiral Tod Singleton, chairman of the Advisory Committee the Area Planning Commission, reminded Etienne that at the last hearing the CCCP had estimated a preliminary plan could be readied by mid-January. The mid-February date had been set "in order to allow a generous amount of time."

"It wasn't a very good estimate, I'll admit," replied Etienne with an apologetic smile, "but the project is one of great magnitude... Frankly, I confess it proved to be a very large bite, to take on the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan and really try to do something constructive about it."

Gordon Hall, planning consultant to the Area Planning Commission, reminded the planners that the proposed AGP is the culmination of 7 years of effort. He said he was gratified if the process of evolving such a plan had stimulated private planning of the sort the recently organized CCCP has decided to undertake.

Objections to various aspects of the plan were offered by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Roark, Gen. James Phillips, and Beverly Stover, all Carmel Valley residents who have repeated identical objections at previous Area Plan hearings.

"I think the public has become well acquainted with these points

CONT. ON P. 7

Propane Truck Rams Building .

A runaway propane tank truck caused extensive damage Tuesday when it smashed through the wall and into an office of the Carmel Valley Mechanical Contractors building.

No injuries were reported, however.

Estimates of the damage were not immediately available, pending an insurance investigation. Owner of the building is a Chicago businessman.

The driver, Manuel Tavares, 78 Lower Circle, Carmel Valley, gave this account of the 8:45 a.m. mishap:

He had parked the truck at Carmel Valley Mobil Service, Carmel Valley Road at Del Fino Place, to call his office from a phone booth.

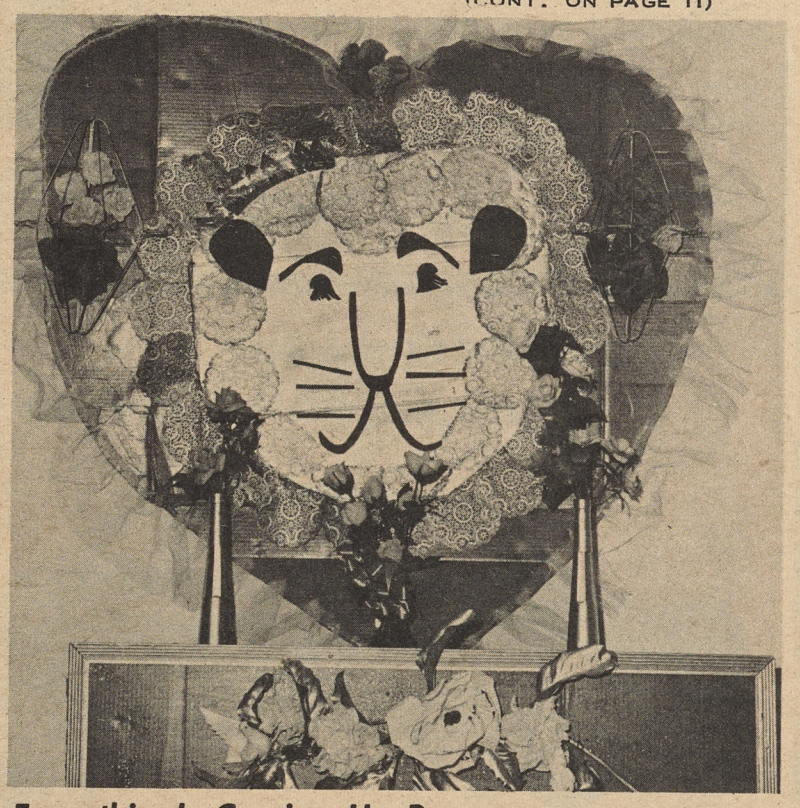
The truck broke loose from its blocks, coasted out of the station, across Carmel Valley Road downhill and through the north wall of the building, Village Drive at Center.

Tavares said he had his back to the truck while using the phone.

"The next thing I knew , the guys were around my truck over here" he pointed toward the building.

"I didn't even see it roll."

SEE PHOTO ON PAGE 4



Everything's Coming Up Roses Saturday night at the Lions Club Valentine Ball. See Page 20 for details.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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BITS-AND-PIECES

By Betty Branch

ERRATA

"This newspaper has something for everybody--including those who like to look for mistakes." This was a standard filler which we used in the Outlook's earlier days--strictly for "kicks".

Recently, however, we have made two errors which netted some loud kicks of another variety.

For one, we wrote that the CVPOA had recommended two candidates for appointment to the Upper Valley Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission.

It was not the property owners, but the committee itself which recommended Mrs. John Woolfenden and John Sigourney. The CVPOA did concur in recommending Mrs. Woolfenden.

There is some evidence that our error confused the issue in certain quarters, and we regret it.

To make things worse we wrote last week that the two appointees, Morden Buck and Jack Uzzell, were both past presidents of the CVPOA even though they were suggested by the CV Chamber of Commerce.

We were wrong. Uzzell was a president but Buck was only a vice-president of the venerable organization.

Actually, this shouldn't have made any great difference, but it brought comment from two of our readers. Well, it is nice to know that we're read with care in some quarters!

One reader even accused us of "playing footsies with the Chamber of Commerce"--which should give everyone a needed laugh.

People take the advisory committee appointments with increasing seriousness these days. To be sure, the positions are thankless in that they carry no salary and subject the holders to much criticism.

On the other hand, the advisory committees receive advance information about property developments, which could be extremely valuable.

We strive mightily to provide you with accurate information and generally succeed. When we fail, we can only resolve to strive harder.

LOWER VALLEY

At the moment we are quite concerned about the appointments to the Lower Valley Advisory Committee, where four vacancies exist. The committee itself has recommended General James Philips, Robert Stanton, Bruno Odello and Mrs. Mike Dormody.

The first two have been outspoken critics of the Area Master Plan and for this reason alone we would question their appointment. Since Mr. Odello, if appointed, would be the only remaining rancher on the committee, it seems fair that this point of view be represented.

As the committee is responsible for making recommendations on design control, it does seem fitting than an architect, which Mr. Stanton is, be included. But why choose any who is critical of the Area Plan?

The CVPOA on the other hand, has recommended two distinguished architects--Bill Cranston and T. Gordon Greene. We have no dearth of distinguished professionals in the lower Valley!

The CVPOA has also recommended John Otter, a civil engineer known for his personal integrity, and thoughtful intellect, as well as technical qualifications.

We think the three men just named should be given preference in the appointments.

The CVPOA's fourth nominee, Dr. Ben Dahle, a radiologist, is also a capable and courageous gentleman. but if a compromise between the two sets of nominees is to be made, it would seem fair that one rancher remain on the committee representing an area still semi-agricultural.

We are pretty well convinced that the choices we name would also be those of the majority of property owners here.

PUBLIC MEETING ON WALNUT LODGE PROJECT

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

average of 20 telephone calls per day from property owners.

"With a project as important as this one, I would thus have expected at least a dozen calls," Tyner said, "and was surprised to have only one."

"The woman who called objected to the idea, but as we talked it became apparent that she had actually not read the newspaper reports which described it.

"I read parts of it to her and this appeared to satisfy her questions."

Tyner said he personally would not express an opinion of the project at this time since CVPOA's board of directors has not yet formally considered the proposal.

Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, Carmel Valley dentist who is a member of the County Planning Commission said he had heard some objections to use of the property by a non-profit organization be because no property taxes would be paid.

"Basically it is up to the people whether the Planning Commission should grant the use permit," he said.

Another business man who wished his name withheld told the Outlook that in his opinion, "There are a lot of expensive buildings on that property and the owners have a right to put them to use for institutional purposes. That is what they are zoned for and they couldn't be usable in any other way."

Questions & Answers About Walnut Lodge

REV. JAMES BROCK

The Rev. James Brock of Carmel Valley, a member of the board of directors of Walnut Lodge, proposed transitional home for the emotionally disturbed, says that several people have queried him regarding the project.

He surmises that more people may have the same questions and perhaps others. Thus he has scheduled an open meeting on February 18 at the Community Center at 8:30 a.m. to present the proposal in some detail.

Meanwhile, below, he lists those questions put to him so far and his answers:

Would the people at the Lodge be dangerous?

Certainly not! Very few disturbed people are dangerous. Many mildly disturbed people are present in every community and never receive the care they need, as any doctor, minister or teacher knows very well.

Seriously disturbed people must be sent to state hospitals. A "halfway house" such as Walnut Lodge wouldn't have any facilities for such people, much less dangerous ones.

In a care center like Walnut Lodge, the whole program depends on people learning how to work together better, people helping each other. In a group situation like this, a violent person or a seriously withdrawn one would simply not fit in. They would not be referred to the Lodge.

Who would refer the patients?

Psychiatrists --medical doctors who are also specialists in pscychiatric or emotional disorders--would be the only ones to decide who should be at the Lodge. Patients would not be admitted without a doctor's referral.

Rev. Brock, why are you interested in this project?

A sense of responsibility to the emotionally ill and I think an intelligent community of good conscience just naturally would be interested in such a project, as we are already learning to our own gratification.

Mental health is the most serious health problem in the U.S. today. More than half the hospital beds in the U.S. are occupied by psychiatric cases.

But many people who are confused and unhappy are not really ill enough to be hospitalized. What they need, really, is a quiet, protected refuge or retreat where they can rest and regain strength.

There is an increasing trend toward this type of transitional home.

In many cases a person who has been seriously ill needs it as a step back toward the community. If dropped straight back into the rat-race--the same conditions which probably caused his emotional fatigue to begin with --he may break down again.

A minister is often called to counsel families where there is emotional disturbance. Therefore I know so well how people shrink from committing their family members to a state hospital among the more seriously ill.

Halfway house or similar institutions in a number of communities have shown how many tragedies of this sort can be prevented!

Would the patients be locked in the Lodge ?

No. There would be no need for this. Very few people with emotional problems actually need physical restraint, but those few who do must certainly be sent to state institutions equipped to deal with them.

(CONT. ON PAGE 12)

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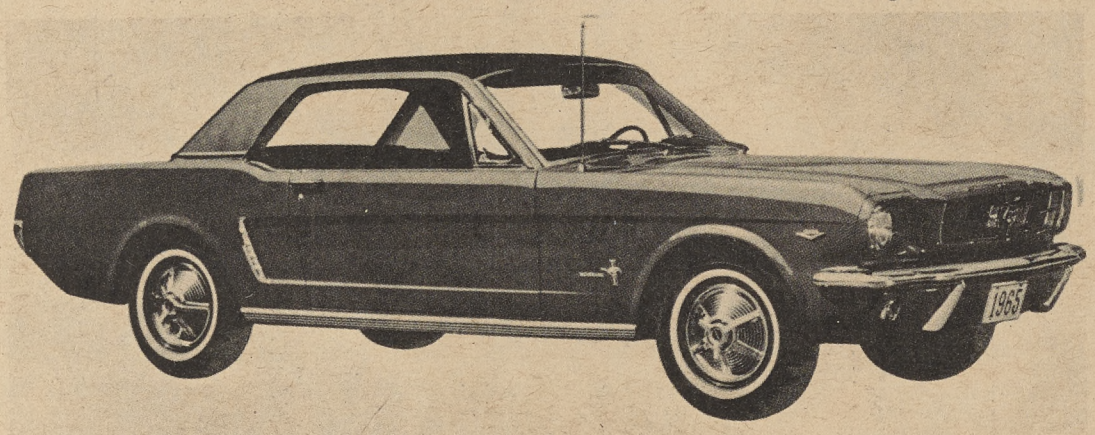

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Editorial: Outlook Urges Support Of The MPC Bond Issue February 16

If Monterey Peninsula College has miscalculated in any way regarding the bond issue on the ballot next Tuesday, we think it is only in having asked too little. If the voters deny their college as they did two years ago, it may also be too late.

The facts could scarcely be more plain -- and thanks to good publicity everywhere, voters are probably better informed than in the last bond election.

Virtually everything that critics of the college objected to in the past has been changed to conform with community desires. There is a new administration, apparent faculty accord. The instructors are all out stumping for the bonds, and their painful earnestness should convince the most reluctant. This week the Faculty Association, with a membership of 89, voted unanimously on the "urgency" of the measure.

The present facility would be adequate for 700 students, but the enrollment at this moment is 1800 young people with full-time programs, and an additional 2200 part-time students of all ages, attending mostly in the evening.

Some overcrowded classes and laboratories must close their class lists when a certain number is reached, and those waiting in line to enroll are turned away. By 1970--five years from now--the student body is expected to reach 5000.

These facts were compiled by a citizens' committee especially appointed to study the college. It deliberately included some of the school's severest critics, the very people who had been influential in defeating the previous larger bond issue. This committee, after 5 1/2 months of intensive consideration recommended a bond issue of $7,600,000, combined with an override tax.

Apparently made cautious by the previous defeat, the college itself through its board of directors scaled down this recommuch smaller request. They are asking for $4,712,000 without an override.

If these bonds pass, an additional $1,500,000 in state and federal funds will become available to MPC. If the MPC bond issue fails, our district will be unable to match these funds and consequently cannot apply for them. They will be distributed to other junior college districts.

Most important -- and please note well -- state law in California requires a school district to provide free education to all its students through grade 14 (the college sophomore year.)

If MPC cannot offer the facilities, the district must send those students who seek education to other districts. This would cost about $1,000 per student per year. On your tax bill, naturally!

To the idealists (and this community has plenty of them we say: What more important function has any society than preparing young people to take over the reins in due time with proper background confidence? Our society is very, very complicated. Our young people will need every bit of preparation we can manage for them.

Please vote yes Tuesday.

--BB

Local Alumnae Endorse College

Sharon and Linda Predmore, of Country Club Drive, recent MPC graduates now at UCLA, volunteered this "letter of appreciation to all those who make MPC what it is."

"Two years at MPC gave us a confidence in our abilities, a chance to develop a good approach toward study that would have been much more difficult if we had started here, where the pressure and competition encourage taking shortcuts in order to do well rather than really trying to get the most out of the class. For us MPC was a good transition from the study habits we had in high school to those required here if you are going to succeed.

The benefits we derived from attending MPC were not so much curricular as extra-curricular. The warmth of the relationships that were established there between students and teachers, the relaxed atmosphere, and the less critical and neurotic approach to school and life in general are now among our fondest memories.

We feel that MPC fulfilled more than adequately its role as a stepping stone between high school and the university, and we certainly don't regret for any reason the time we spent there. In fact, attendance at an institution like MPC might have done a lot of good for some of the people at UCLA!"

These Valley Residents Are Currently Enrolled As Daytime Students At MPC:

Jonathan Augustitus
Elizabeth Augustitus
Phyllis Bingham
John Borges
Christine Borregaard

Tani Bowman
Willard Bradley
Thomas Brattin
Louise Bumiller
Elly Burton

Pat Bush
Clayton Carter
Patricia Carter
Cindy Carver
Constance Collins

Harry Conley
Denise Cullen
Darlene Davis
Nancy Deck
Toni Deck

Virginia Drew
Georgia Galloway
Suzanne Gansel
Bruce Goodsell
Elsi Guerra

Kenneth Guthrie
Louis Guyot
Anne Haber
Susan Haberfeld
Tom Hagn

Dennis Hermanson
Helen Hoisington
Robert Holmes
Linda Kay Hudder
Walter Hurst

Joyce James
Herbert Johnson
Robert Jonasson
Gerhard Kalmus
Cheryl Kastor

Diane Konkright
Barbara Koukides
Sherrill May
Bruce McGlochlin
Eunice Miller

Kathleen Myers
Joyce Nelson
Alfred Oakes
George Pollock Jr.
Josefina Romero

Lorraine Ruprecht
Susan Saulsbury
Martha Senger
Christopher Shepherd
Susan Simmons

Barbara Simpson
Mark Sinclair
Margo Sonderleiter
Gary Spring
Ernest Stathes

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COURTESY OF REX PRYER

Jan. 20. A Pacific Grove resident reported that his dark brown sharkskin summer weight suit was stolen from his car while it was parked at Leavell's the previous eveing. The suit, which was in a Carmel Cleaners bag, was valued at $95.

A resident of Calle de Quien Sabe reported dumping of litter on his property. The sheriff's deputy found many large items including an old Ford truck, approximately 1937 vintage. This investigation is continuing.

Feb. 3. An employee of the Monterey County Road Department reported the department's grader shot through the back window with a BB gun while parked at the entrance to Rancho Rio Vista the previous night.

Employees of a Carmel flooring firm reported seven cartons of floor tiles stolen from the new addition to Carmel High Schoolsome time after the close of work on the previous dav.

CHARLES ANDERSON PHOTO

AN UNINVITED VISITOR disturbed the early morning peace of Mel Marks' office last Tuesday.

First Aid Course

An Advanced First Aid Course taught by American Red Cross instructers Richard McKenzie, Donald Cummings 11 and Fire Chief "Chip" Collins will begin Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:00 p.m. at the Fire Station on Via Contenta. Anyone wishing further information may phone the station 659-2021.

WEATHER REPORT

For the Week of Feb. 2 to Feb. 8

Hi - 65 on the 7th
Lo - 31 on the 8th

Rainfall this season - 12.21
Rainfall last season - 8.46

March 1 Meeting

CVPOA To Consider Four-Lane Road Plan

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold an open meeting on Monday, March 1 (locale to be announced later) to determine the wishes of its membership regarding the County's proposed planlines for a 4-lane Carmel Valley Road between Dorris Drive and Panetta Road. The public hearing on these planlines has been set by the County Planning Commission for March 9. If adopted, they would at once become legally enforceable as are the 4-lane plans for Carmel Valley Road between Dorris Drive and the Junior High School.

CVPOA president Step Tyner said that his organization is "most anxious that we clearly represent the desires of the majority." Therefore he encourages all members to attend the meeting and to express themselves.

"This is the last chance before the hearing for people to tell us what their feelings are," he pointed out. Tyner said that a letter would be drafted at the March 1 meeting whereby the group's decision could be conveyed to the County Planning Commission.

Tyner disclosed that what started out as an organizational meeting at his home last week, to plan the year's work for CVPOA, "turned mostly into a discussion of that Road. The way my board sees it, the people of the Valley accepted the idea of a 4-lane road on the basis of the Campbell survey. Campbell was hired jointly by the County and the CVPOA. What he recommended was a compromise even then -- not as much as the valley had hoped for.

"What we expect now is that if we must have four lanes, then at least the Road Department will adhere to the Campbell survey to an extent as great as possible, deviating only where specific engineering requirements dictate changes.

"We expect that they will make every effort, in other words, to maintain the semi-rural character and the natural scenic beauty we seek to preserve."

Since the Road Department first released the planlines several weeks ago, Road Commissioner Bruce McClain loaned the plans to the Outlook so that interested property owners might examine them in detail without making the journey to Salinas. During the past two weeks approximately 30 residents have come to the editorial offices to study them. The great majority have indicated that they accepted --reluctantly the concept of four lanes, but found certain stretches of the proposed right -of -way intolerable and intended to make their objections heard in high places.

CV Realty Opens Branch in Rancho

Carmel Valley Realty Company will open a new branch in the Administration Building of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at the mouth of the Valley early next week. Associated with Herbert W. Brownell, president and owner of the company, will be Lucille Chambers, Lois Peal, Joe Ricupero, Ada Roxbury, Emily Saulsbury and Les Jewett.

Mr. Brownell is a long-time resident of the Carmel Valley area and is well known in the real estate brokerage and real estate appraising fields. His company also has offices in Carmel Valley Village and at the Farm Center.

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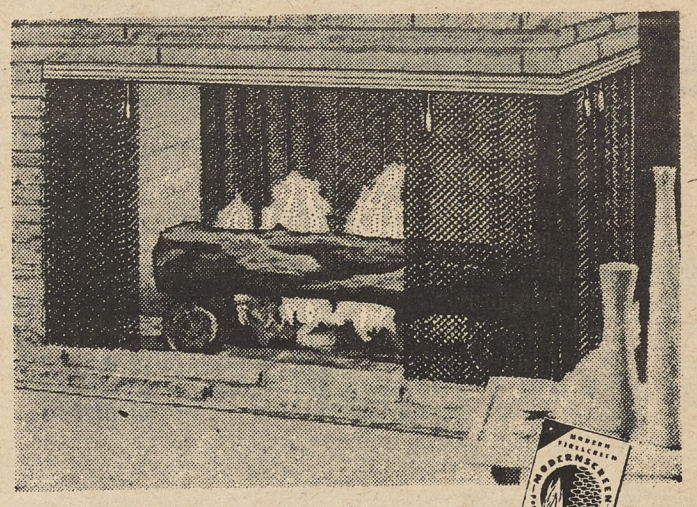

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Feb. 14 Valentine's Day

How to win hearts & influence Valentines.... in Carmel Valley

Under The Oaks & Among The Cactus

By Mildred Hattan

Mary Ellen and Dick Gayman were invited to view slides at the Rancho Canada home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dufur. Dick, a party to the carefully guarded secret, escorted his very surprised wife to a stork shower. The party was co-hosted by Mrs. Leroy and Mrs. Larry Dufur.

Guests enjoyed an evening of games, the opening of gifts, and refreshments. Pink and white streamers and balloons surrounded the clever main decoration, a six-foot nest made of weeds sprayed gold, holding a papier mache egg which opened to reveal a robe for the mother to be. Presiding over the nest was a comical stork.

Honoring Mrs. Gayman were Mmes. Kirk Gayman, William Powers, Al Parker, Lloyd Swanson, Daniel Moore, Lloyd Todd, Peter Scardina, John Mark, Charlie Walls, John Senger, Sue Tweedie, Michael Antoncich, C. A. Quentel, Nora Thompson, Fred Conway and Priscilla White.

Congratulations to four Valley couples with February wedding anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bottare, and Mr. and Mrs. Chip Collins.

Lt. and Mrs. C.W. Wood entertained for their son, Jimmy, on his eleventh birthday by inviting a number of his new found friends to share the traditional cake, ice cream, gifts and a show in Monterey. On Jimmy's guest list were Leslie Campbell, Sandy Peters, Brent Kilpatrick, Benjie Viljoen, Ben Feendy, Joe Bettare, Teddy Hall, and Jimmy's sister and brothers Terri, Larry and Johnny.

The Wood family moved into the former John Mortensen Lower Private Road home on New Year's eve. Navy friends across country who sang the praises of living in our area, according to the Wood family did not begin to do it justice and they are enthusiastically looking forward to their three years here while at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Their most recent station was in San Diego. Welcome, Wood family, to the oaks and cactus of Carmel Valley!

The Salinas Rotary Club met last week in the Masonic Temple to hear as guest speaker Valleyite Captain Francis Simmons of the Highway Patrol. He discussed the findings from a survey conducted into the causes of single car accidents. Sally Wasson introduced Captain Simmons who stated that 52% of all fatal accidents which occurred in 1962 were attributed to only one car. He listed the principal causes as speed, drowsiness, drinking or drugs, faulty driving and mechanical defects in the auto.

The Glen Clarks represented the Silver Slippers Square Dancers at a party night sponsored by a dancing group called "Krazy Shoes". The Krazy Shoes meet in the Monterey County Health Department multipurpose room on Natividad Road.

Guests at the Fellowship Tea sponsored Wednesday by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Seung Paik Park. The popular couple, who are organist and choir director of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, played piano duets and Mrs. Park presented several solos.

Faced with the hand that fate dealt on Sunday, many a Mother would have given up in despair, but not Freda Bresk! In honor of their daughter Helena's tenth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresk of Country Club Drive invited a number of classmates to attend the performance of "I Remember Mama."

Since the Bresk station wagon chose to take that particular day off, Mrs. Keith White offered to take some of the children in their bus. Enroute to the Junior High School, the clutch went out on the White auto. A call for help went out to Dr. White at the Hastings reservation; he started out in a pickup which developed a flat tire. A spare was sent out from the Reservation, but upon closer examination it was felt that the safest thing would be to drive the pickup home and take the jeep.

All the while the telephone wires were buzzing with calls for assistance, Helena's guests were thoroughly enjoying the play! Following refreshments and the opening of gifts at the Bresk home, the two by now exhausted fathers shuttled the children home. Attending were Audrey Wolf, Robin White, Leslie Condren, Terry Hendrix, Lydia Anita and Carl Bresk, Heidi Hattan, Achiel Medkeff, Ellen Mast, Lisa Brill, Regina Howland, Karen Stone, and Jane Ann Riggs.

Wives of the Carmel Valley Lion's Club packed sack lunches last week and spent an entire day at the home of Mrs. William Stowers making artificial roses and bunches of grapes to decorate the Carmel Valley Inn for the "Days of Wine and Roses Ball" to be held Feb. 13, Valentine's Eve.

Members of the work party were Mrs. Leroy Dufur, Mrs. Nick Skalyo, Mrs. Tony August, Mrs. Clyde Yeisley, Mrs. Milton Frumkin, Mrs. Lloyd Todd, Mrs. Roy Meadows, Mrs. Carl Moberg, and Mrs. Stowers.

ALBA ARBOLEDA, right who celebrated her eleventh birthday last weekend, is an accomplished dancer in the Spanish style. Here she is shown with her sister Gisela, costumed for dancing. The picture was taken during a recent trip to Spain.

Blakeman Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blakeman have a new baby daughter, Rebecca, born at Community Hospital on Saturday, January 30. Mother and baby are doing fine. Father teaches 6th grade at Sunset School. This is a second child for the Blakemans.

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More Oaks & Cactus

Guests invited to the two-day celebration of Alba Arboleda's eleventh birthday had such an exciting time that the event will not soon be forgotten. The girls arrived in costume last Friday evening and spent several hours dancing and acting out the roles that their costumes represented.

Among the costumes judged for prizes were several flappers, a bookworm, a baseball player, a Mexican cowgirl, a ballerina, a colonial girl from the Adams family, and a princess from the Far East as well as Alice in Wonderland, Miss Carmel Valley, Red Riding Hood and Juliet.

Albâ, wearing a beautiful gypsy costume from Spain, danced a flamenco dance with her father. A number of the girls spent the night at the Arboleda home on West CV Road and were joined the next morning at breakfast by the rest of the guests.

During the morning hours there were races, a pinata, and a look into a crystal ball to predict the girls' futures. Following luncheon, the entire party, still in costume, formed a grand march to the movie at the Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Arboleda invited the following classmates to share the celebration with Alba: Linda Klemek, Maria Baskerville Jeananne Upp, Diana Klech, Susan McCabe , Jennifer Thornberg, Vicki Bennett, Jennifer Kirksey, Jody Steliga, Sara Gay Senger, Shawn Nassie, Cindy Alvarado, Lori Smith and Suellen Waters.

AREA PLAN DELAY

CONT. FROM P. 1

during this 7-year effort, said Commission Chairman Keith Evans.

Commercial Zoning In Valley Village

Eighty-seven acres presently zoned for commercial development in Carmel Valley Village are in excess of any forseeable future need, is one of the conclusions of a 39-page report which the County Planning staff presented to the County Planning Commission today. Planning Director Ed Demars credited associate planner Bill Curry as the "prime mover" behind the information-packed mimeographed booklet.

Copies will now be sent to various Valley organizations and reactions sought by the County planners. The study has been underway for months, has included several sorts of surveys, and a number of applications for zoning changes (from commercial to multiple residential) have been awaiting its completion for their disposition.

"A desire to keep relatively low population density in CV will tend to limit commercial expansion,", reads the report. "The trend to retain the rural character of Carmel Valley, which has been established, is expected to continue...."

The study found that the 10 acres presently developed in commercial enterprise are suffiecient for present needs, that 40 acres would presumably represent a generous estimate of future needs, and recommended that an additional 10 acres should probably be reserved for entertainment and cultural facilities. This leaves a total of at least 35 acres presently zoned for commercial use which the planning staff feels could be used as garden apartments, providing that "plenty" of open space and landscaping be specified.

The study also declared it is "imperative" that Carmel Valley Village have a master plan including such considerations as parking and traffic, landscaping, and a general "treatment". A committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been working toward this end during the past year.

MPC FACULTY RESIDING IN CV

Valley voters who wish to discuss the issues involved in the Feb. 16 bond issue can go directly to neighbors who are connected with the college - - either as students or faculty. Faculty or administrative staff members who live in Carmel Valley include Owen Patrick, Arthur Oswald, Richard Frazer, Mrs. Murray Marshall, Joel Readio, Marshall Chatwin, Al Giordano and Stephen James.

TEACHERS TRADE

Trading teaching positions at the beginning of the New Year were Miss Karen Ewalson, who had been instructing at Carmel Valley's Logan Hall and now may be found in the Kindergarten Building at Seaside Elementary, and Miss Lisa Branch, who taught at Seaside last term and is now located at Logan Hall.

Letter To Editor

To C.V. Outlook

Monterey County Supervisors
Salinas, Calif.

Gentlemen:

Why are Mr. James Campbell's excellent plans for the widening of Carmel Valley road being almost totally ignored in favor of plans which may be the shortest, and speediest, distance between two points, but will certainly detract from the scenic beauty and rural atmosphere that Valleyites have treasured for so many years?

We object bitterly and protest strongly, against the Nolte Engineering plans for the widening of CV road to four lanes, particularly as those plans apply to that section from the Farm Center to the west end of Scarlett Road.

Why should a plan that shows four lanes crossing the river twice within less than a quarter of a mile even be considered if cost is really being taken into account? We understand that four lane bridges are tremendously expensive. Two of these four lane bridges within less than a quarter of a mile is enough to rile up a new set of ulcers for every taxpayer. What is so wrong with the present two lanes over Farm Center hill that they should be wastefully ignored in favor of four new lanes below? We urge that these present two lanes be used for west bound traffic as alternate plan B shows.

Finally, and selfishly, we protest the Nolte plans for cutting a 116 ft. plus wide diagonal swath through what will be the bleeding heart of the 22 acres owned by this family. The edge of the plan line would be within 30 feet of our home--and we were so careful when building to set back 350 feet for the sake of privacy!

Not being mathematicians, we aren't sure how many acres (we guess about 14) would be gobbled up by the Nolte plans; but from studying the maps in the Outlook office, it looks like quite a large, and very expensive chunk of land for the taxpayers to buy.

With Carmel Valley's ever and OVER-growing population, we reluctantly recognize the need for a four lane road--and the sooner, the better. Mr. Campbell's plans, while not causing us to jump for joy, are at least tolerable.

Sincerely,

Gilbert Selfridge
Irene Selfridge
Patrick Selfridge

Insufficient Evidence

Case Against Stones Dismissed

Insufficient evidence of any crime had been presented to require Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone to stand for trial, held the judge who discharged the local couple at a preliminary hearing in an Orange County Municipal Court.

Their arrest for grand theft took place in Monterey early in December upon complaint of the seller of a boat which the Twentieth Century Development Corporation, a company owned by Mr. Stone, had contracted to buy last June.

The purchase was to be implemented by issuance of second deeds of trust on real estate and by a series of cash payment on certain dates. The second deeds of trust were issued, according to Mrs. Stone's attorney, Rex Pryer, but were never recorded. Pryer also said that Stone did not make some of the cash payments on time because of a civil lawsuit pending in Monterey County which tied up funds he had intended to use for that purpose. Later, when Stone attempted to have payment of the cash balance made, the seller refused to accept it.

Mrs. Stone was involved, according to Pryer, because the second deeds of trust issued by the corporation carried her signature as corporation secretary. She was at home in Carmel Valley when a member of the Monterey County sheriff's office appeared with a warrant issued out of the courts of Orange County, where the boat was bought, and took her to the Monterey sheriff's substation where she was questioned by a member of the Orange County sheriff's department. She was then transferred to the Monterey County jail and held until a bail bond could be secured.

Mrs. Stone had no other contact with the purchase of the boat or with the seller, Pryer stated. "When I was a deputy district attorney, I would have resigned rather than issue a warrant against Mrs. Stone on such flimsy evidence."

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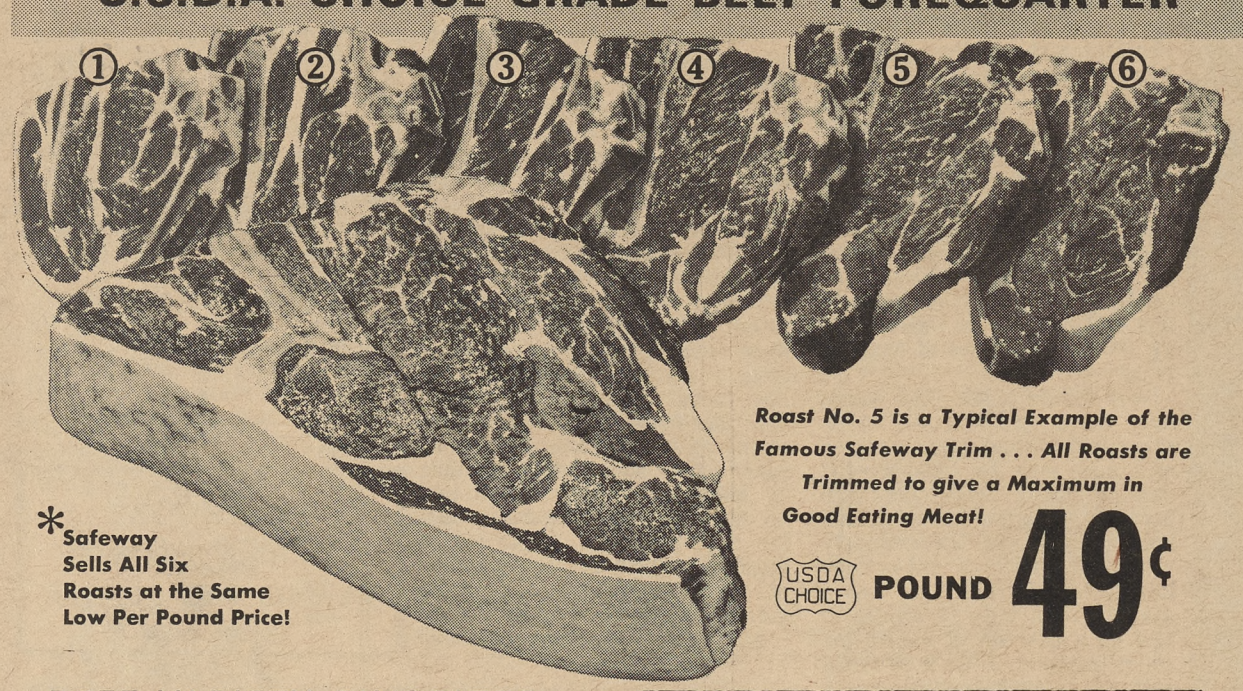

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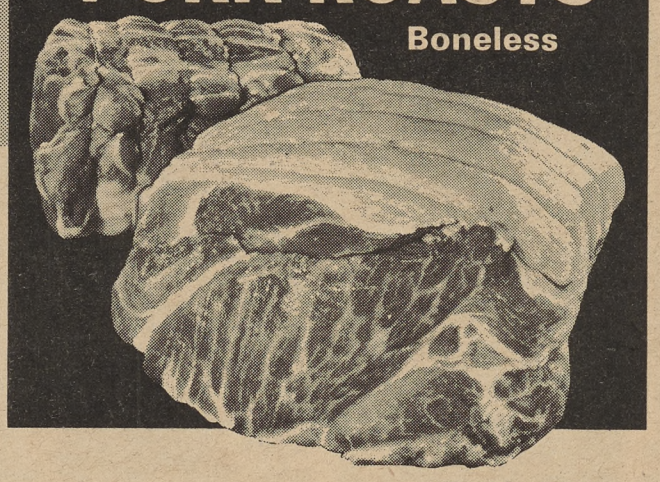

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Beef Oxtails	Pound	39¢
Sliced Beef Liver	Pound	49¢
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Beef Hearts Half or Whole	Pound	39¢

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Pitted Cherries	RED TART Town House—16-oz. Can	5 for $1
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Sliced Pineapple	Island Sun—20-oz. Can	4 for $1
Cake Mixes	Pillsbury—Regular Package	3 for $1
Grapefruit Sections	Town House 16-oz. Can	4 for $1
Gardenside Tomatoes	16-oz. Can	6 for $1
Gardenside Tomatoes	28-oz. Can	5 for $1
Strawberry Preserves	Empress 20-oz. Glass	59¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House 2-lb. Package	49¢
Medium Size Prunes	Town House 2-lb. Package	49¢

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Nob Hill Coffee	1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag $1.23)	63c
Airway Coffee	1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag $1.21)	61c
MJB Coffee	1-lb. Can (2-lb. Can $1.57)	79c
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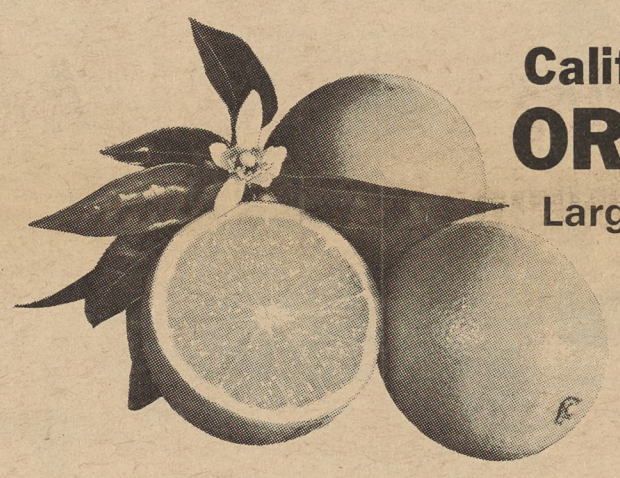

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Dates	Waldorf—1½-lb. Plastic Cup Unpitted 59¢ Pitted	79¢
Grapefruit	Arizona Desert Fruit	8 Lb. Bag 49¢
Bartlett Pears	Lake County's Finest	4 Lbs. 49¢
Fancy Bananas	Choice Golden-Ripe Fruit	2 Lbs. 29¢
Salad Lettuces	Red, Butter or Romaine	3 for 39¢
Radishes	& GREEN ONIONS Full Bunches	3 for 19¢

Crisp Green **CELERY** *Fresh Stalks* EACH **19¢**

HARVEST BLOSSOM Flour
10 lbs. 69¢

Miscellaneous Favorites At Your Safeway

Spaghetti	Franco-American, with Meat Balls or with Ground Beef—15-oz. Can	29¢
Corn Muffin Mix	Pillsbury—9½-oz. Package	19¢
Cocktail Peanuts	Planter's, Virginia 13½-oz. Can	69¢
Grape Juice	Welch's—24-oz. Glass	39¢
Chicken Spread	Underwood—4¾-oz. Can	39¢
Deviled Ham	Underwood—4½-oz. Can (2¼-oz. Can, 5 for $1.00)	39¢
Pop Corn	Jiffy-Pop . . . In 5-oz. Aluminum Pan	29¢
Brach's Cherries	Chocolate Covered—12-oz. Box	59¢
Hunts' Catsup	New Pizza or Hickory Flavor 14-oz. Bottle	2 for 33¢
Libby's Sauerkraut	28-oz. Can	27¢
Snowdrift Shortening	3-lb. Can	79¢
Worcestershire Sauce	Lea & Perrins 5-oz. Bottle	39¢
Refried Beans	Rosarita—29-oz. Can	29¢
Captain Crunch	New Pre-Sweetened Cereal 11½-oz. Package	49¢

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English Muffins	Foster's—Package of 4	27¢
Fig Bars	Busy Baker—2-lb. Package	59¢

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Diaper Sweet	3½-lb. Package (Deal)	69¢
Rain Drops	24-oz. Package (Deal)	30¢
Quick Elastic Starch	12-oz. Package	19¢
Trend Liquid	22-oz.	47¢
Trend Powdered	33-oz. Package	47¢
Purex Bleach	½-Gallon	39¢

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Friskies Dog Food	15½-oz. Can	7 for $1
Cubes & Meal	Friskies Cubes—5-lb. Bag (Meal, 25-lb. Bag $2.98)	79¢
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Dressed Whiting	Captain's Choice—1½-lb. Pkg.	39¢
Fish & Chips	Rupert Brand—1-lb. Package	59¢
Bologna	Safeway, Sliced—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced—12-oz. Package 39c)	49¢
Danola Sliced Ham	Cooked—5-oz. Package	59¢
Red's Tamales	Bag of Five 4-oz. Tamales (Bag of Eight 4-oz. Tamales 79c)	59¢
Red's Corn Tortillas	16-oz. Package	23¢

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Asparagus Spears	Bel-air—8-oz. Package	3 for $1
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Pure Orange Juice	Lucerne Quart Carton	49¢
Strawberry Yogurt	Lucerne Pint Carton	45¢
Whipt Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Pint Carton	35¢
Cole Slaw	Lucerne, Pint Carton (Regular 39c)—Special	29¢
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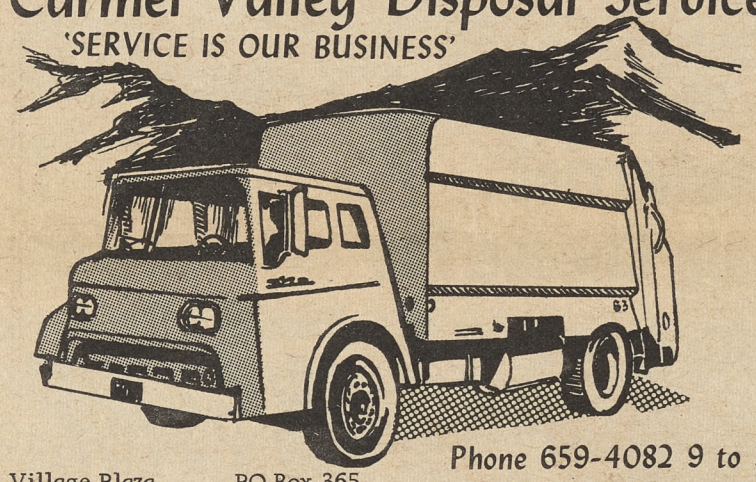

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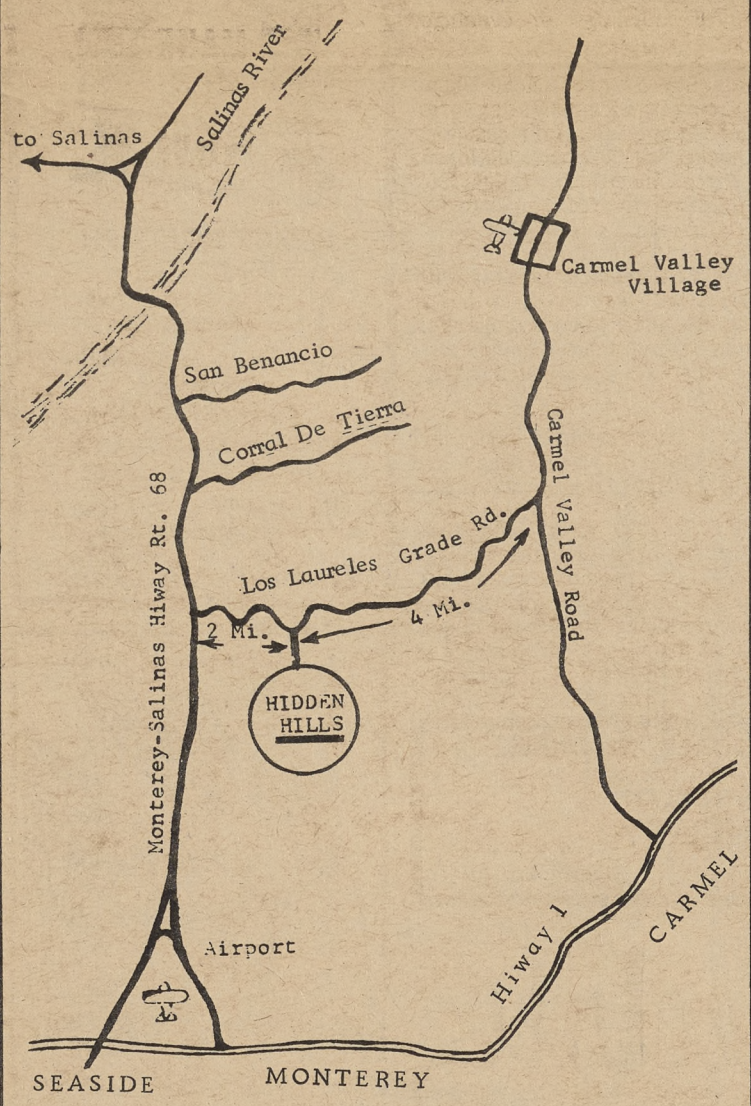

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AIRSTRIP STUDY

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

Carmel Valley Fire District to the airport district, Kane said.

The airstrip has been on shaky ground ever since it was started here.

It is located on prime residentially-zoned land owned by Peter Delfino. Delfino allows Monterey Peninsula Airmen's Association to operate it there.

Should he decide to subdivide the airport would be forced to close down. Delfino has indicated, however, that he has no intention to do this in the forseeable future.

Ten months ago the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce recommended running two lanes of a widened Carmel Valley Road through the airstrip.

The recommendation, which was presented to the country road commissioner, favored this move to avoid destruction to the Village shopping area.

"There are so many different questions left unanswered, it's hard to say" what will happen to the airstrip, Kane told the Outlook Tuesday.

Kane said if annexation was advisable, residents of the fire district would have to circulate petitions requesting an election.

Other alternatives may include buying the airstrip, a bond issue or official condemnation, though the study is still continuing, Kane added.

Kane noted that no airport district personnel have been asked to join the study committee, which is chaired by Valley resident Don Roberts.

Other committee members include Don Cummings, president of the airmen's association, and Thomson J. Hudson, county supervisor.

The fliers are in favor of saving the airport, no matter what steps may be necessary, Kane said.

Many times it has served as an alternate airport when the Monterey Peninsula Airport is closed by fog.

Kane said some conclusions should be forthcoming within a month, though Cummings was not so optimistic.

Cummings, who insisted the study will take between two and three months, said it is not being conducted with a jaundiced eye toward annexation.

"A study is being run on the Carmel Valley Airport, period," he declared, "in an attempt to save the airport."

Kane also suggested that the possibility of acquiring federal funds be investigated.

Valleyite to Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH -- Carmel Valleyite S. Don Pendlay has been invited here to a conference of leaders of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Pendlay, Monterey representative for the firm, recently achieved national recognition for placing more than $1 million of insurance on the lives of Monterey Peninsula residents.

Penn Mutual Pres. Charles Tyson issued the invitation. The conclave will be at the Diplomat Hotel.

Pendlay was also named 1964 "Man of the Year" for the Penn Mutual Monterey, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties agency.

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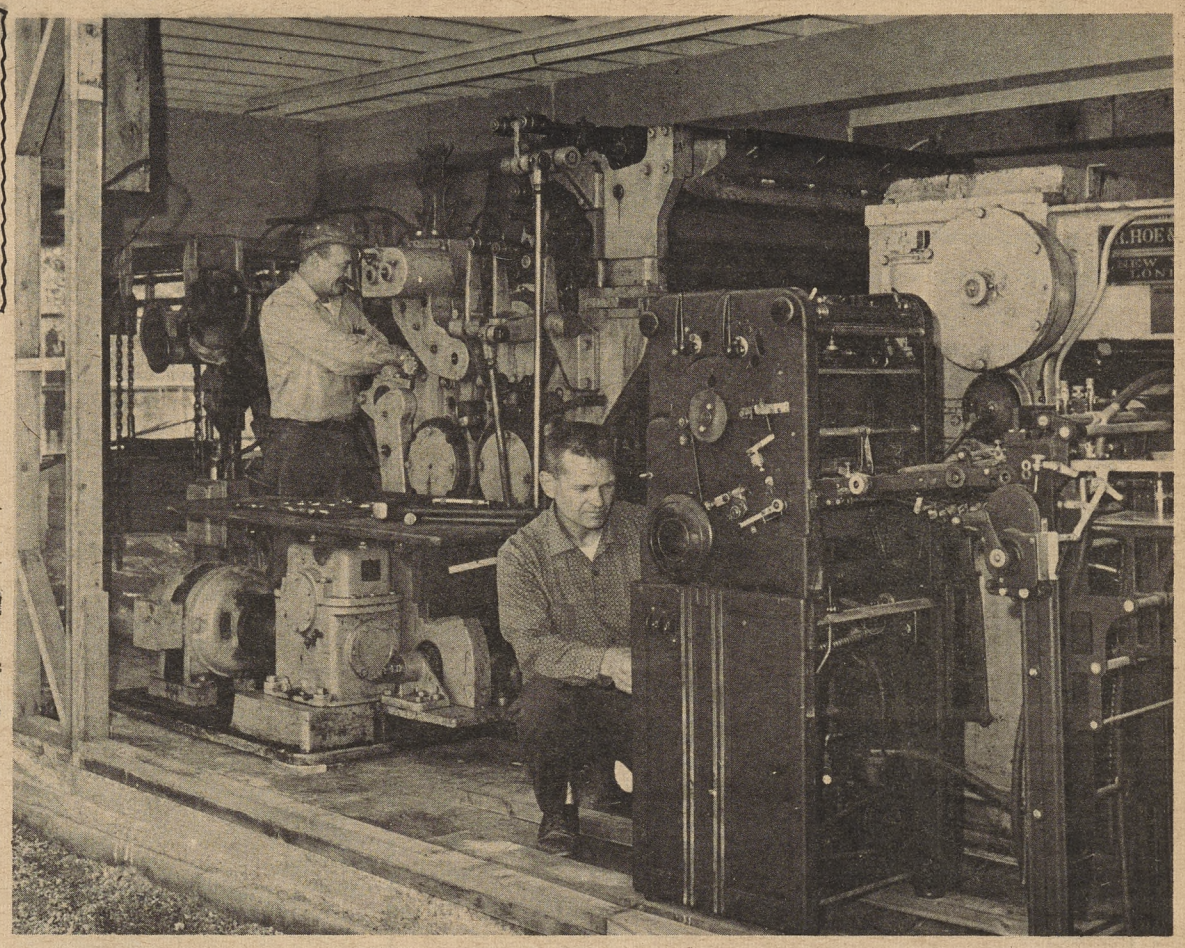
Open House Coming

Carmel Valley residents with a yen to visit a newspaper plant will get their chance soon.

In fact, they will be invited to tour the newest plant in Monterey County, if not in the state.

Outlook Publisher Bill Norton said the Outlook would hold an open house--refreshments included--late in February or in early March to celebrate completion of an expanded press room.

An exact date and details will be decided soon, Norton noted.



THE OUTLOOK'S RECENTLY INSTALLED 13-ton Hoe offset printing press dwarfs a new Davidson press purchased for small jobs. Shop Foreman Jack Neilson (foreground) checks out the Davidson press while machinist Ed Eottsman makes adjustments on the big machine. The Hoe press was trucked from Cupertino near San Jose here last week. It will be operating by the end of February.

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

(CONT. FROM PAGE 2)

Would there be alcoholics at the Lodge ?

No. Beacon House in Pacific Grove is the community's halfway house for alcoholics. Walnut Lodge would offer a similar situation for other kinds of problems.

At present there is no transitional home in the community for any problems other than alcoholic. Thus Walnut Lodge would fill a great need.

With preponderance of volunteer help, who would really be responsible for the patients?

First of all, there would be a paid director with professional qualifications (a social worker) residing at the Lodge with his wife, along with a paid cook.

Secondly, the volunteers who have already pledged their services are mostly experienced professionals-- occupational therapists, group psychotherapists, etc. It is customary for professional people to donate a considerable portion of their time.

But most important, I can't stress too often that these patients are mildly rather than seriously ill. Many of them are showing better sense than equally disturbed people who decline to accept treatment.

People in a halfway house are receiving counsel and guidance to be sure--but basically, they are quite responsible for themselves.

OUTLOOK PRESS

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

equipment has been moved into an expanded pressroom to complete the change to local production.

A variety of printing arrangements have been used by the Outlook in past years. The most recent included printing in Cupertino, some 100 miles away.

Other equipment recently acquired includes a process camera to photograph entire pages full size, plate-making lights and table and a collator which inserts pages and folds the finished product.

Along with two smaller presses, the new machines will enable the Outlook to begin printing jobs, said Norton. These will include small private publications, posters, handbills, business cards and similar work, he explained.

"These changes are reflections of our continuing effort to support the best interests of the Valley," Norton declared.

"The Outlook will make other improvements as they are warranted."

Outlook offices are located on Carmel Valley Road west of Pilot Road at the entrance to the village.

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LEISURE TIMES

SECOND SECTION

Alex Weygers Opens Exhibit At Cabrillo Junior College

APTOS (Santa Cruz County) - - A public display of works of versatile Carmel Valley craftsman Alexander G. Weygers has opened at Cabrillo College.

The show will be part of his duties as visiting artist -in-residence during February.

Weygers said the exhibit tries to "stress diversity, which is marvelous."

Included will be examples of sculpture, engraving, engineering, inventing, writing, anatomy, drawing, toolmaking, blacksmithing, photography and architecture.

The show will be open through Feb. 28 in the college art gallery.

The San Francisco Chronicle once described Weygers as ''the Leonardo Da Vinci of Carmel Valley." Cabrillo dubbed him "the Prophet of Diversity."

His visit to the college resulted from a field trip made to his home by Cabrillo students two years ago. He accepted an invitation last month.

Weygers is scheduled to address classes in art, anthropology and printmaking. In addition, he will discuss his way of life with socciology students and present a lecture with slides entitled "A World of Beauty."

After the Cabrillo exhibit, Weyger's works may be taken on a traveling exhibit to other colleges.

Carmel Woman's Club To See African Film

Margaret Peasley, world traveler and former travel agent, will show a film on the game preserves of Africa to members of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday, February 15, at 2 p.m. Miss Peasley served abroad during World War 11 and attended school in Paris. She will be introduced by Mrs. Stanley Wilson.

Assisting the hospitality chairman, Mrs. William Sumner, will be Mmes. Florence Barth, H.L. Stamm, H.C. Wachsmuth, and Charles C. Fiske.

Mmes. Foster Gould, Clare Appleby, Thornton Fry and Philip Preble will preside over the tea tables.

County Symphony Concerts

Grant Johannesen, pianist, was guest soloist with the Monterey County Symphony on February 8 and 9 in Salinas and Carmel respectively. A report of these concerts by Miss Mary Lindsay-Oliver will appear in next week's Outlook.

COACHES EXCHANGE

A one-week exchange of coaches is taking place between Coach Bob Walthour, Carmel High, who is teaching track at Carmel Junior High this week and Coach Wes McWilliams of the Junior High, who is in Walthour's place at the high school, teaching wrestling.

"Sierra Sculpture" above, is one of 40 black and white prints in an exhibition of photographs by Jerry Lebeck now on view on the Library Lecture Hall of Monterey Peninsula College. A 1961 MPC graduate, Lebeck studied photography as a profession during two years at Art Center School in Los Angeles.

He is a member of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, and many of the pictures in his exhibit reflect his interest in mountaineering and conservation. He has recently worked with the club's conservation education committee on a photo story for display at fairs and conventions.

Other prints in the show were taken in Alaska and on pack trips into the High Sierra; some are what he calls candid "people" shots.

The exhibition will be open during MPC's regular library hours, 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Salinas City Hall Seeks Art Entries

The Art Selection Committee of ths City Hall, Salinas, invites all interested artists and sculptors to submit works for consideration as additions to the permanent collection at the City Hall.

Printed specifications detailing the requirements for such works are available at the City Manager's Office in Salinas. The Art Selection Committee has announced that entries must be of the highest quality and relate to a specific area in the City Hall, as well as conforming to other criteria.

All work is to be delivered uncrated to the City Hall; the first deadlines for acceptance of pieces are April 15 of this year for sculture and May 15 for paintings.

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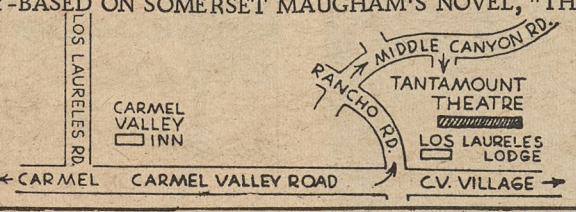

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Carmel High Orators Place In Contest

Carmel High School sent three students, Jon Gamble, Roger Fonseca, and Bill Jaggers to the Pacific Forensic League Individual Events Tournament held at Monterey High last Saturday.

Jon Gamble won first place in the unlimited original oratory division with his Lions' Club speech, "Maturity, its privileges and responsibilities."

Roger Fonseca took second in boys' extemporaneous speaking. Given three choices of subject, he then had 30 minutes to prepare a five-minute speech, using periodicals for research.

Bill Jaggers took fourth in humourous interpretation, with a reading entitled "Don Brown's Body" by Jean Kerr.

Nine schools participated, sending a total of 130 speakers. Out of these, Carmel's three boys turned in a third in team scores. Hadley Hicks is the faculty sponsor and coach of the Forensic League team.

Silver Slippers To Sponsor Dance Class

A class for beginning square dancers sponsored by Silver Slippers Square Dancing Group is scheduled for Feb. 18.

The class will be in the multi-purpose room of Tularcitos Elementary School at 8:00 p.m.

Archie Fleming, caller and teacher, can be contacted for information at 659-2412.

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS broadcast each Thursday morning at 9:35 over station KIDD. Newscaster Robb Mahr in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook

Peninsula Palette

BY DUKE SCOTT

Painter Sculptor

Robert Horne

The Horne Gallery at San Carlos and fifth Streets in Carmel, across from the Post Office, features the work of the owner-artist, Robert Horne. An Englander with a fine art background from the Royal College of Arts in London, Bob Horne studied there under Sir John Rothenstein, Augusts John, Henry Moore and John Piper. His style of painting or sculpting cannot be labeled as belonging to a certain school of art, and his self-expression is particularly his own in the abstract canvases he paints.

Thoroughly trained in the graphics as well as drawing, and painting, Horne's work is almost always at its best in design. "London" and "Winter Silence" (see cuts) are wonderfully designed pictures. The artist's palette is extremely reserved; consequently the tightness of the design holds the painting together much more than the color. This lack of dependence on color to tie a canvas together is a difficult technique and can make for a very lax picture in the hands of an unknowing artist. Working of late in a blue manner (practically a monotone). Bob Horne's work combines an excellent talent and art education in a fine creative effort that is uniquely original.

Events For The Art Lover:

All this month, through March 4. a new exhibit of painting and sculptures by artist-members of the Carmel Art Association at their gallery in Carmel. Ellwood Graham, a newly elected member of the Association Board of Directors, is judge of the hanging committee.

●●●

Marlinde von Ruhs had a showing of 15 paintings at the Monterey County Symphony Concert in Sunset Auditorium in Carmel Tuesday evening, and a new showing of approximately 15 various scenes will open today, Wednesday, February 10, at the Carmel Valley Manor for three weeks.

●●●

Valleyite Judi (Mrs. Sam) Brandt has been selected to display eight of her oil paintings at the U. S. Naval Post Graduate School starting Friday the 12 thru February 26. These vary from landscapes to portraits of humans and animals.

●●●

A new showing of etchings by Dennis Beall and John Ihle opens at the American Federation of Arts headquarters on February 15 and continues through March 10.

●●●

The Berkeley Festival Award Winner, Don Clausen, has a one-man show opening on Sunday, February 14 at the Galerie de Tours on Lincoln Street in Carmel.

" LONDON" OIL 44 X 48" ROBERT HORNE

Bookmobile in Carmel Valley

Carmel Valley and area newcomers can become acquainted with Monterey County library services through little if any travel.

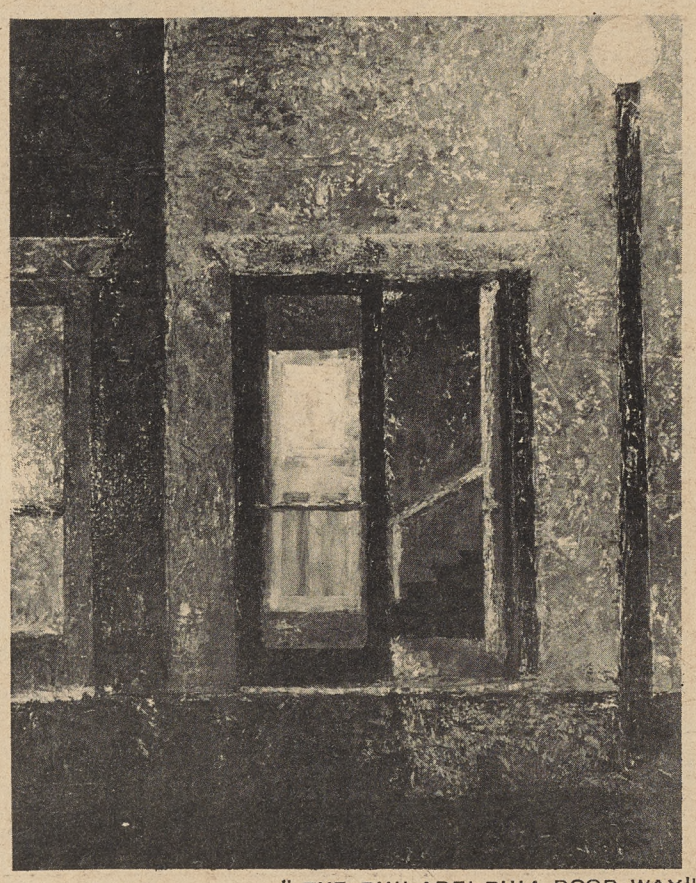
The gimmick? The county library bookmobile.

It will stop in the Valley on February 19 and on alternate Fridays thereafter. The Farm Center stop is from 10-11:45 a.m. while residents near Carmel Valley Shopping Center can check out books when it visits the center from 1-2:15 p.m.

The bookmobile provides up-to-date books for adults and children, County Librarian Lois Koolwyk said.

In addition, librarians will take requests for books not available at the time and certain books can be borrowed by arrangement with other libraries.

A library card is issued upon the signature of an adult. Children must bring a parent along, Mrs. Koolwyk said.



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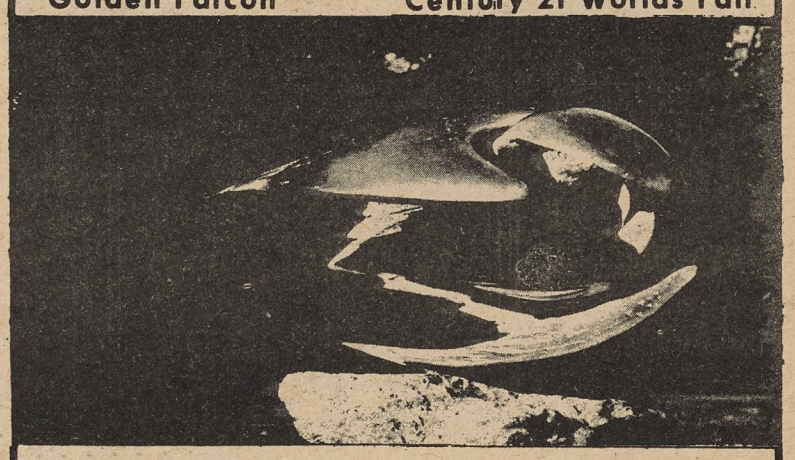
The studio and gallery are owned and operated by James Peter Cost M.F.A.
This gives the collector the opportunity to discuss the work with the painter.

"Golden Falcon" Century 21 Worlds Fair



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KSBW-FM 102.5 MG. ON FM DIAL 3:30 - 7:00 pm

Hollywood Bowl Symphony, Felix Slotkin Conducting
ALBORAEH DEL GRACIOSO, by Ravel
Julliard String Quartet
QUARTET IN A MINOR OP. 132 by Beethoven
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy Conducting
BLUE DANUBE WALTZ by Strauss
Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra, Felix Slatkin Conducting
VALSE TRISTE, by Sibelius
Nathan Milstein, violinist; Leon Pommers, Pianist
WALTZ IN A MAJOR, OP. 39, by Brahms
Philharmonia Orchestra, Robert Irving Conducting
GRANDE VALSE BRILLANTE, by Chopin
Capital Symphony Orchestra, Carmen Dragon Conducting
POLONAISE, by Tschaikovsky
Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Igor Stravinsky Conducting
I LOVE THEE, by Grieg
Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Igor Stravinsky Conducting
THE RITES OF SPRING, by Stravinsky

Kite Fun Book For Kids

Cartoon favorite Magilla Gorilla mixes chuckles with some good advice for boys and girls in a new Kite Fun Book.

The full-color booklet, offering suggestions on kite-flying and kite-building, is available free at the Carmel office of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Magilla and his friend, Mr. Peebles, are the latest of a number of comic character "stars" to bring safety hints to youngsters.

Their booklet for the 1965 kit-flying season tells how to build box and star kites as well as plane surface types. It also contains puzzle and game features.

Copies may be obtained in quantity by school or youth groups.

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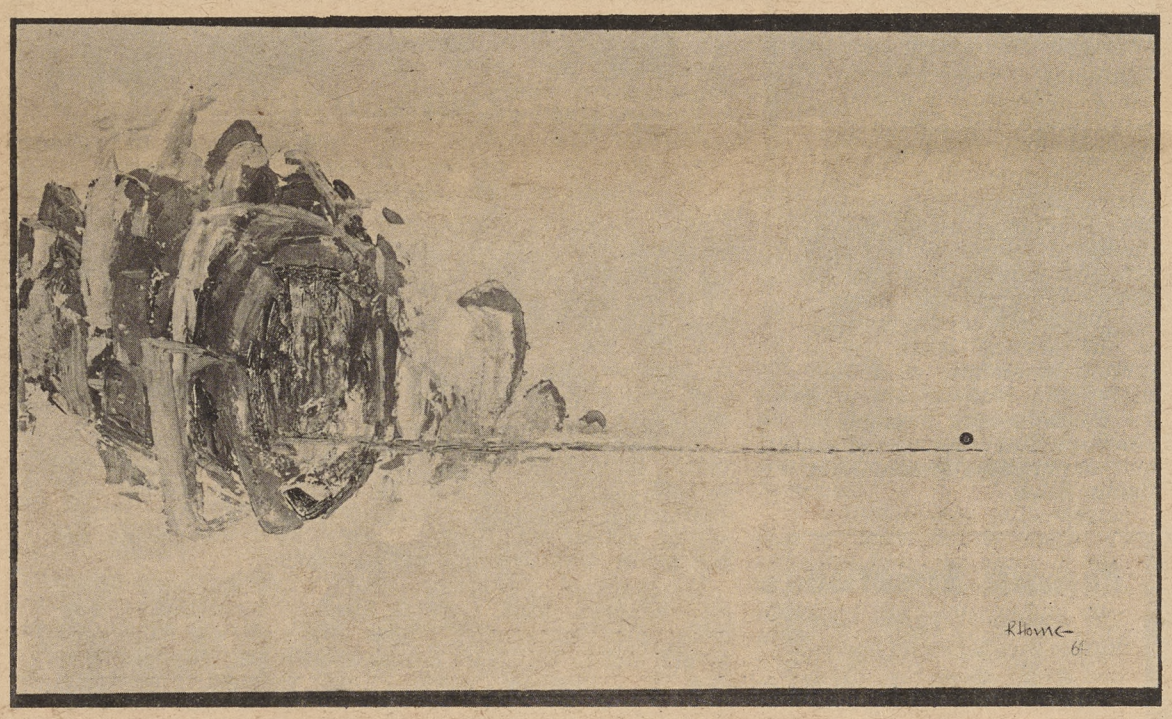

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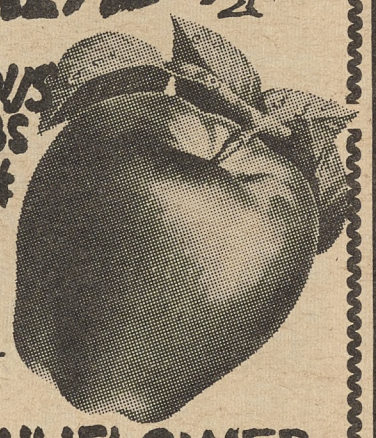

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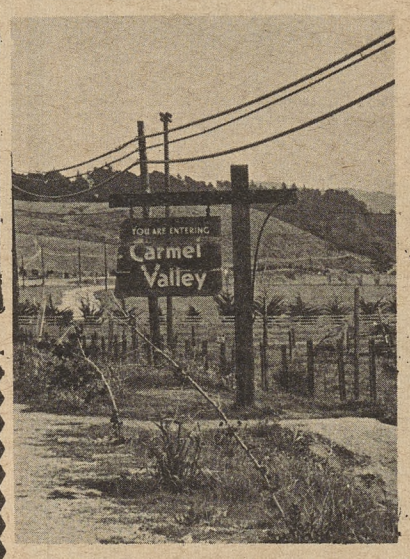
NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

THAT SIGN IN THE VALLEY



The recent article and photo with reference to the origin of the sign at the entrace to Carmel Valley was quite interesting to the members of Hacienda Carmel, for one of our former members, A.N. Soderstrom, "Sody", was responsible for hand carving and then painting the letters.

We discussed the matter with his widow recently, and she recalled the time Paul Jones delivered the sign to "Sody" for his part of the work. She also stated that the sign in front of the Comminity Church in the Village was carved by "Sody". Possibly flag stones surrounding the base of the sign would require less care than plants. If these would be acceptable, the members of Hacienda Carmel would be glad to furnish and install them.

TERMITES HAVE NEW CHAIRMAN

Our good friend Frank Tittemore has relinquished the chairmanship of the "Termites" to sit back on his.."laurels" and watch others do the work. Ralph Hunner, one of our most recent and enthusiastic members, has been appointed Chairman in toto and already the chips have begun to fly. Ralph has several projects on the drawing board, but at present is working on a solid walnut drop leaf table. He also has donated a wood turning lathe which we badly needed and for which we are very grateful. Many thanks, Ralph.

SWIMMERS JUMP THE GUN

Although January was supposed to be a part of winter we have had several weeks of "June in January" weather, and among those who swam almost daily was Elsie Pierre. Of course the pool is heated to 78 degrees, but it is when you get out that you must guard against icicles. Still it is fun.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW A HUGE SUCCESS

We extend our thanks and appreciation to Dorothy Reed, acting Editor of the OUTLOOK, for the very fine article about our Arts and Crafts Show, held last week. Also to George T.C.Smith for the handsome photographs of several exhibits and two of our members.

Due to the splendid work of Mrs. Harold Sutcliffe and the members of her committees, and the wonderful support of the exhibitors and the "lookers", the Piano Fund is $250.00 richer. Truly it was a huge success, and our sincere thanks to all who participated so generously.

Parents: Attention

The arts of Judo, Jujitsu, and Karate develop sound bodies and strong character. The physical training is enhanced by guidance in courtesies, brotherhood and manners. Concern for your child's total development is our primary aim.

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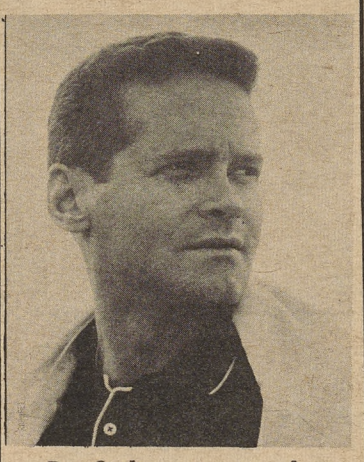

Ron Stokes as a young husband whose wife suddenly discovers she knows absolutely nothing about him appears opposite Tracy Carr on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 at the White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley. Other White Oaks regulars in the cast of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" are Ron Stark, Tonia Brandt, Don Laird, Mary Pattie, Kate Porter and Ron Mitchell.

Winnie-The-Pooh and his friends turn up every Sunday afternoon for the children's matinee. Reservations for all performances may be made at 659-2248.

CV Fire Department Calls

Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department were called to the Erasimo Belleci home on Paso Hondo February 3 at 12:20 where a battery in a VW bus had ignited. Damage was restricted to the battery.

Firemen answered a false alarm at 5:50 P.M. February 3 at the Robert Kvenild home on Flight road when a neighbor became alarmed at smoke which was actually from the incinerator.

ADVERTISEMENT

Bob's Corner HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY BOB LAMBERT
Owner of Valley Appliance Sales & Service

Last August, in Carmel Valley, I started a business for sales and service for all appliances.

I have often thought that a small column listing hints and ideas for care, maintenance and operation of the major appliances in the home might prove interesting.

A little about myself first. My name is Bob Lambert and I do business under the name of Valley Appliance Service. I am located in the lower level of the Giuseppe Building, Carmel Valley.

My experience goes back over a period of more than 20 years. All of it either electrical, mechanical or combinations of both. My technical schooling covers basic and advanced electronics, instrument repair, physics, chemistry, refrigeration and air conditioning, machine shop, tool and die, and automotive, both electrical and mechanical.

My practical experience covers small appliance repair for Remington Rand, General Electric, Westinghouse, Sunbeam, plus many other brands. My electrical experience covers radio, TV, radio communication and telephone teletype installation and service. I also maintain an electrical contractor's certificate for Alberta and British Columbia, Canada, and did engineering, layout and installation for new homes. My mechanical experience covers schooling (factory), for Maytag, Frigidaire, Westinghouse, General Electric, Philco-Bendix, Gaffers and Jenn-Air, Tappan, Hotpoint and Amana, etc.

One of the tough parts about being in this business is the many hours and days spent each year attending the factory schools, but these are important to keep informed about new improvements each year.

In Canada, I specialized in electric ranges and refrigeration, but in this area a more comprehensive and complete home service is necessary; so I am endeavoring to give the best service I possibly can, covering all household items that are ailing.

Over the years I have come across many useful hints and ideas that I like to pass on to my customers that can save them money and repair trips. This column will feature the hint of the week, which I will take each week from the experiences that I have on daily service runs. Also, I would like to hear from my customers and interested people about service problems and questions via post card or letter to Bob's Corner, Bin CC, Carmel Valley, Calif. The best of these will be answered in this column.

Today's hint concerns electric ranges. Many housewives like to use aluminum foil to cover the drip pans under the electric elements to simplify cleaning, but most don't realize that the hole in the bottom of the drip pan is designed by the factory to allow certain quantities of air to circulate over the element to keep it from getting too hot and to lengthen life of the element itself. Also, if your range has porcelain drip pans you should abstain from using aluminum foil completely, because the heat build-up between the aluminum foil and the porcelain dish gets excessive and causes the porcelain to bubble and chip.

Aluminum foil may be used with aluminum drip pans provided it does not come in contact with the element and the hole in the bottom of the drip pan is left open. I have always felt that a shallow aluminum pan underneath the drip pan and on top of the crumb catcher is much more efficient and eliminated the above problems.

Women's Club Starts On Second Hundred Members

MRS. TOM WATERS, Women's Club president, pours tea for Mrs. Ida Duncan and Mrs. Les Jewett, the club's 100th and 101st members. GEO. T. C. SMITH PHOTO

The Carmel Valley Women's Club passed two noteworthy milestones at its meeting last Wednesday. Welcomed into membership by Mrs. Tom Waters, the president, were the 100th and 101st members, Mrs. Ida Duncan and Mrs. Les Jewett. Started in 1949 with 34 members, the club has never claimed 100 members in a single year before. A living lemon tree was presented to each initiate as a souvenir of the occasion.

The second high point was the use, for the first time, of two new silver tea and coffee services belonging to the club. Unwilling to divert to their own use funds which had been raised for charitable purposes, the ladies made special donations of trading stamps and money to acquire the services. Their feeling of pride and accomplishment can be shared by every homemaker who has reached--or hopes to reach --the point in her household career where she can finally give a party as big as she likes without having to borrow a coffee pot from her neighbor!

The Women's Club sprang into life, according to a story in its records, when a group of Valley ladies, returning from a County Agricultural Extension Meeting in Pacific Grove on a day when fog on the coast was especially thick and depressing, realized that they had no need to go out of their own beautiful neighborhood for sociability of knowledge-ability--or sun.

The idea of a club of their own took immediate shape, and on April 6, 1949, a group of women met at Holman's Guest Ranch for what the minutes bravely labeled, "The first regular meeting of the Carmel Valley Women's Club." And so it proved. Regular meetings have been held monthly ever since, generally with a summer recess during July and August.

Mrs. Charles Borchers was the first president, assisted by Mrs. Nelson Leoni, vice president; Mrs. Edgar Haber, secretary; and Mrs. John Cox, treasurer. At that very first meeting they sent a get-well card to an ill member, voted to raise funds to obtain a resuscitator for the Tularcitos fire district, and agreed to support a teen-age fashion show.

These trends were later formalized into a statement of purpose: "The aims of the club shall be civic, educational, and social." In the civic department that first year, $150 was earned and donated to good causes in the Valley. Donations in recent years run close to $1,000.

Play readings, book reviews, musicales, card parties, pot-luck luncheons and suppers recur in the minutes from year to year. Speakers ranged from serious discussions of the needs of retarded children and the requirements for a water district to formulas for successful parties and helpful hints on caring for wigs.

Using hard work by some to produce enjoyment for many, the club has raised funds through the years by offering bazaars, fashion shows, dances, barbecues, to the public. Copyrighted in 1952 for the Women's Club was the use of "Fashions and Flowers" as the name of an event, and for several years a very ambitious show was put on under that title.

Two house and garden tours of spectacular Valley homes involved hundreds of hours of preparation and drew visitors to the Valley from as far away as San Francisco and Oakland.

On the long list of organizations which have benefited from the club's work, the Community Center and Children's House occur over and over, right up to the present. The Community Center first appeared in the minutes of March 7, 1951, when a committee of Valley groups was being formed to explore the subject. By June of that year the first gift of $200 was made, and enthusiasm and donations mounted as "Community Center Fund" became "Community Center" and finally "Community Center Swimming pool."

A lively sense of participation in Carmel Valley progress emanates from the pages of the Women's Club records, and its plans for the future reflect the plans of former years--a card party next month, a fashion show in the spring, with proceeds to a worthy organization.

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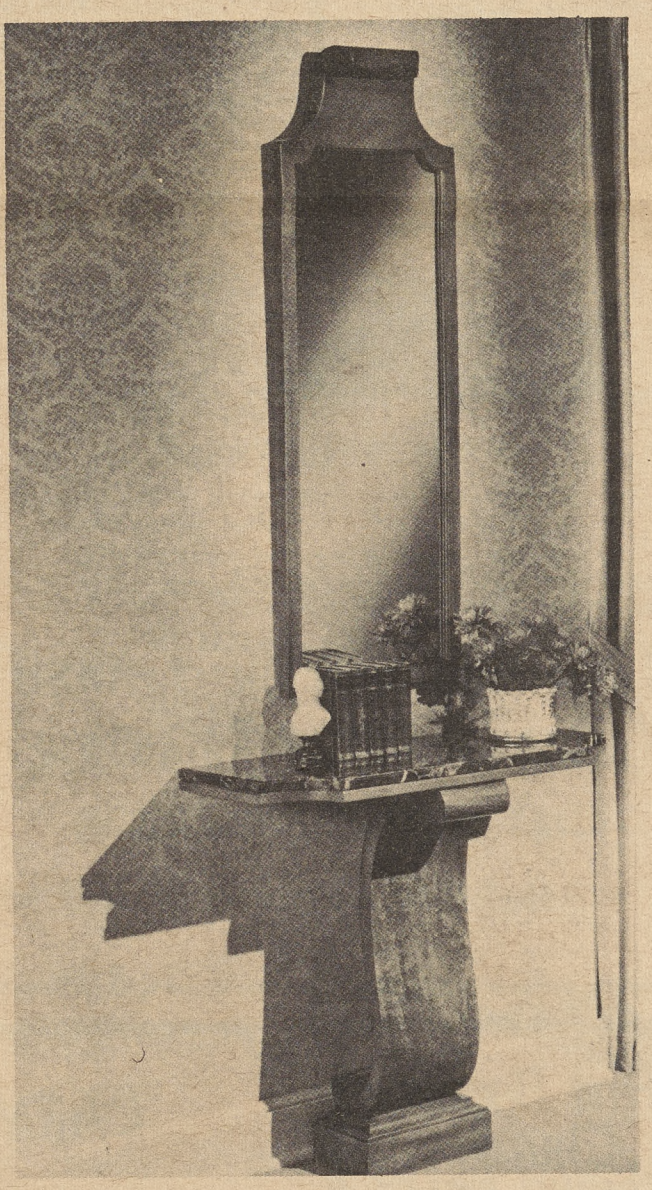

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ACROSS FROM SAN CARLOS HOTEL

Peace Corps Volunteer Writes From Peru

DRAWINGS BY SYLVIA MC CLUSKEY

This is the third letter written by Warren Roberts, a Peace Corps volunteer stationed in Peru, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of El Caminito. His second letter was carried in the January 13 issue of the Outlook, and subsequent letters will appear at intervals.

Dear Folks:

Greetings from your Sierrano. Finally, I've been given the assignment for the place in which I'll be working for the next 20 months. It makes exactly one month today that the plane landed in Lima. Although the observing and traveling has been fun and very educational, settling down in a community will be a relief.

My area of operation will be the Callejon de Huaylas, and my assignment will be working with the forestation program of the Peruvian government. About one week ago I arrived in Huaraz, the largest of the cobblestone street - balcony - tile roof towns in this valley. First, I tried to find the local Peace Corps Volunteer, who was on vacation. Next, I went to find the Gringo priests whom I had heard were interested in forestation. Theyare Benedictines, three Fathers and one Brother, and have helped me and the Peace Corps a great deal with moral support, information, and gratis lodging and meals.

I got into Huaraz on a cold, rainy evening. Upon arriving at the Seminario de San Francisco de Sales, I was given a hot meal, a bath in a hot springs hotel near here, and a clean bed. That evening and the next day I conversed with Father Bede, the Superior, about the forest planting situation, the people, and the Roman Church in Peru. He offered some land on which to plant experimental forest; and the Monsignor (a Peruvian) has also shown great interest.

The seminary has a stereo set and records including the Bach b minor Mass, St. Matthews Passion, etc., and Father Ben has a shortwave set from which I can call you if the band is good some night when I'm in town. As I am writing this letter, the Passion is playing in the background -- tough life, eh? And, the moon is shining on the huge glacier covered peaks which tower over the Callejon.

Tomorrow I have to go back to Chimbote to get some more of my stuff, but the roads out of these mountains make the road to your ranch seem like a six lane freeway! It's like 100 miles of jeep trails on grades and switchbacks that would stagger the imagination -- narrow "Eugene grades" chipped out of mountains whose tops are hidden in high clouds and whose bottoms are obscured in the mists of distance. These "hills" are covered with coarse

grass at the summit, pineapple-type plants, cactus and shrubs and herbs with obscenely brilliant red, yellow, purple, and magenta flowers on the slopes; and tropical trees in the canyons. Even the mistletoe is different, with its bright red, honeysuckle-like flowers.

Clinging, and I mean clinging, to these endless slopes are small rock-bounded chacras (farm plots) and huts. Near the summit the huts are round, made of stone, and thatched with a "Japanese hat". Further down they are made of adobe, and near the coast estera mat (woven split bamboo) is most common. Here, I have an idea -- the back issues of National Geographic have some excellent articles and pictures of the Peruvian Sierra. Check them over if you are interested.

I should tell you more of the place where I am living. This was the valley that all of us saw from the plane before landing in Lima. From the ground, the Cordillera Blanca is even more impressive if that is possible. In the sunlight the peaks are unbelievably white and steep; and close for this valley of some 10,000 with its Mediterranean to sub-tropical climate. Within a few miles they rise 10,000 feet, and more, higher.

These are the peaks that send their avalanches into the lush, green Callejon. One buried half of Huaraz in 1941, killing some 5000 people. Another slipped from Huascaran (second highest mountain in South American) in 1962, killing between 6000-10,000 in Ranrahirca, which was wiped out completely (boulders twice as big as a small house) and downstream along the Rio Santa.

Both of these struck the wealthier communities. Today the Ingeniero Edmundo Munoz, Jefe de Forestacion de Huaraz, took me to see the vivero, the eucalyptus nursery at the indigenous community of Vicos near here. Some 1,500,000 seedlings are coming up and ready for transplanting on the hillsides of this smaller valley which has another hot springs hotel, one of the best in el Peru ($3.00 per day including meals and 12¢ to use one of the luxuriant baths).

I guess that I should mention that tourists can fly to Huaraz from Lima, if they are squeamish about Peruvian drivers and Peruvian roads. This valley should really be one of the high points (no pun intended) of any trip to South America. It is called the Switzerland of Peru. Those mountains! This evening they were glowing deep rose from the sunset. Yesterday their color was apricot pink. Last night they were phosphorescent blue from the full moon. Tonight they are, too, but there are silver clouds tucked around them.

Tourists might greatly help the sad financial shape of these Sierranos. But many of the same barriers to economic betterment lie here as in Baja California and the Peruvian coast. Human communication is poor, good education is generally lacking, and there is no confidence in any investment except land and buildings; not to mention that many of the people here are acutallyowned by the haciendados.

Some of the communities own the lands surrounding the community. We will be working with some of these, helping to forest their marginal land and experimenting to find better species. Well, the paper has run out again, and so "Chou, pues", as a Peruvian would say, and I send my love to all,

Warren.

At River School

At Carmel River School, children in the fourth grade class of Miss Darby Moss have been studying the Carmel Mission. Parents are especially invited to visit the classroom soon to see a model which the children have constructed and to hear talks which they will give on the subject.

The "open door" policy, whereby interested visitors from the community are always welcome to visit any classroom in the Carmel Unified School District, has long been a tradition.

During the past few weeks, more than 30 primary teachers from many parts of Monterey County have visited River School to observe classroom teaching using the "language-experience" approach to reading.

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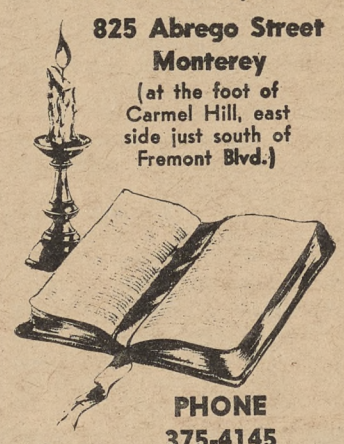

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Eve. of First Friday & Holy Days

7 to 9

Beguiling Books For Winter Evenings

"The California Missions," $12.75, Lane Publishing Company. A Sunset Book.

"Time and the River Flowing," $25.00. Published by The Sierra Club.

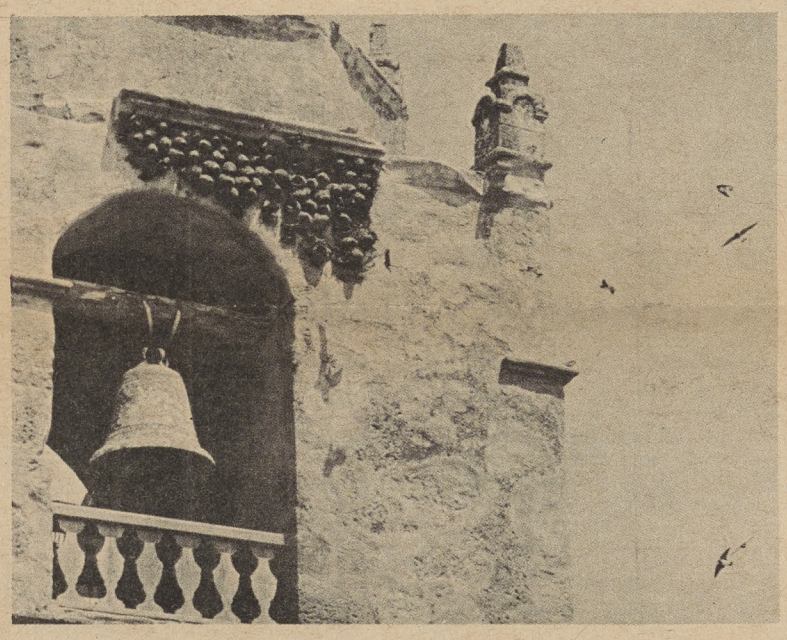
Fr. Casanova, pastor from 1870 to 1893, is depicted leading a group of Indian worshippers into the sacristy for a baptism. From "The California Missions."

The California Missions: A Pictorial History, is particularly apt for this region of California. Written by the editorial staff of Sunset Books, it is a most comprehensive and distinguished volume covering the entire mission movement from the early Spanish days.

Here is an overall and perceptive description of the building and founding of the missions throughout California. These were built from scant materials on hand -- mostly adobe -- by the early American Indians in each region. Their magnificent architecture stems from the Spanish missionaries, who had come to this new land from Spain, and who were well acquainted with the beauty and splendor of Spanish churches.

The illustrations were chosen from 1,000 pictures submitted by well-known Western photographers. The text was written by experts (among them Father Maynard Geiger, OFM, a mission authority). The prints, charts, maps and drawings were culled from private collections and famous archives of the West.

We know of no other volume about the California missions which would be so highly prized by the entire family. It is a record of the past that is well worth keeping.



The cliff swallows at Carmel return to the mission in spring and leave in fall. While they are in residence, they add a graceful touch of life to the mission with their swooping flights. They attach their nests to the stone, next to the great Angelus bell. From: "The California Missions."

Time and the River Flowing is not only a rare and beautiful book; but like most Sierra Club books, it has been written for a definite purpose: the hope of saving the unique Grand Canyon, and all that it stands for, for future generations.

Already the exquisite beauty of Glen Canyon ("The Place No One Knew"), which lies near the Grand Canyon, has been lost to future generations by inundating it with a dam. "Cathedral in the Desert," located at the top of the canyon, and which has been praised for its beauty and natural grandeur, will have disappeared when the dam waters reach their peak (in the late spring of 1965.)

Now, as David Brower, Executive Director of Sierra Club, and the author, Francois Leydet explain so eloquently, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamations proposes to put two dams in the Grand Canyon. This would completely obliterate many strata of the canyon which go back a billion years. At the same time, it would destroy much of the unique life that through the ages has come to depend upon the river's life. It would also destroy rare American Indian pictographs that can never be replaced.

The small amount of water gained by these dams could not very well be used for irrigation purposes, as the water is too saline, and would especially harm the soil of our neighbors to the South, i.e., of Mexico. The ones who would directly profit are the hydro-electric plants, which could depend on other sources of supply, including coal or atomic energy.

Anyone perusing or reading this book will be struck with the enormity of the damage that would be caused.

The author quotes from Joseph Wood Krutch, "The wisest, the most enlightened, the most remotely long-seeing exploitation of resources is not enough, for the simple reason that the whole concept of exploitation is so false and so limited that in the end it will defeat itself and the earth will have been plundered no matter how scientifically and far-seeingly the plundering has been done."

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Charles Simpson, Chairman.

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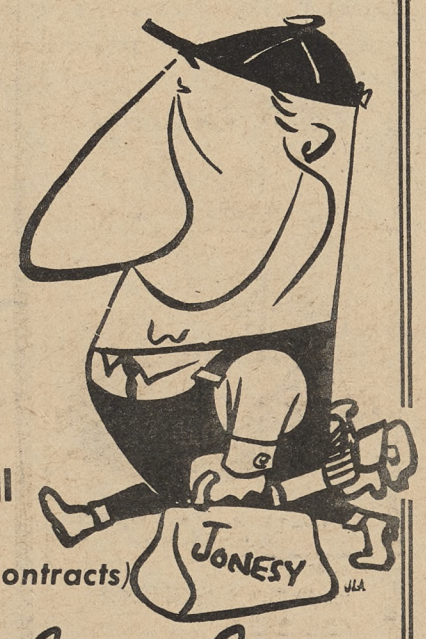

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Valentine Dance This Saturday

The Melody Men, a group from Salinas, will play for dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the "Days of Wine and Roses" Saturday February 13 at the Carmel Valley Inn. The Carmel Valley Lions Club is sponsoring the benefit dance from which the proceeds will be used for necessary repairs at the Community Center. Donations are $1.00 per person.

Charles Gansel is general chairman of the Valentine's Eve dance, assisted by a large group of committees. Don Laird is in charge of the ticket sales with the assistance of Maury Nessel, Col. Carl Maiser, Bob Davis, Jack Converse and Bill Heston.

Clyde Yeisley will handle the beverage department, helped by John Koon, Nick Skalyo, Mark Hattan, and Kenneth Yeager. In charge of script sales is Milton Frumkin, assisted by George Jennings, Jack Black, Jack Colburn, and Larry Busick.

Mrs. Milton Frumkin is chairman of the door prizes with all of the Lionettes participating in the ticket sales. Heading the decorating committee is Mrs. Mark Hattan whose committee consists of Mmes. William Stowers, Clyde Yeisley, Robert Davis, Leroy Dufur, Nick Skalyo and Tony Steliga.

Bible Lecturer Returns To Carmel

Edyth Armstrong Hoyt, Bible lecturer and author, will return to the Carmel Woman's Club this month to give two lecture series on "The Prophet Statesmen" and "Highlights of the Bible."

Her first course will take place mornings from 10 a.m. until noon on February 23 through 27 and March 2. An evening course on the second subject will run from 7:30 to 9:30 on February 23, 26, 27, and March 1 and 2.

Mrs. Hoyt's lectures, according to a Woman's Club spokesman, are non-interpretative and non-denominational. Information on either course may be obtained from 624-4301 or 624-1069.

Associated School Boards To Hear Congressman

The Monterey County School Boards Association will meet this evening at Hyatt House in Salinas to hear a talk on Automation and Education by Los Angeles Congressman Alphonzo Bell who is a member of the House Education and Labor Committee.

A graduate in political science in the Army Air Corps during World War 11, and later was president and subsequently chairman of the board of Bell Petroleum. He was recently elected to his third term in the House of Representatives where his first assignment was on the Science and Astronautics Committee.

The talk will start at 8:00 p.m. after a social hour beginning at 7:00). Following the program, there will be a brief meeting of the association's board of directors.

Carmel Valley GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY

BY KAY MATTHIAS

A surprise program prepared by Stu Fletcher, one of the charter members of the club, will highlight the monthly meeting of the Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society which will take place at 7:30 on Friday, February 12, in the library of the Carmel Junior High School. Guests and visitors are welcome.

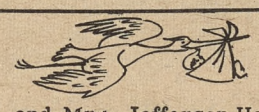
FIELD TRIPS

Everyone is invited to join club members in a field trip planned for Saturday, February 13. The group will meet at 8:00 a.m. (!)
AT San Jose State Beach on Highway One approximately 2 1/2 miles south of the entrance to Carmel Valley. The trip will proceed south and will last the full day, so a hearty box lunch is recommended.

Nephrite jade, jasper, rhodonite and beach rocks will be the objectives of the search, which should be a profitable one for Pebble Pups and their parents, as well as neophytes at the rock-hounding game. Only a heavy rain will cancel the trip. For more information, call Henry Ragsdale at 375-3088.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

A new set of committee chairmen will head the association's activities in the coming year. They are as follows: Urcel Holloway, Federation Director; Henry Ragsdale, field trip chairman; Kay Matthias, publicity; Maud Underwood, refreshments; Charles and Margaret Hunt, membership; Bob Bair, commentator; Marge and Hank Adams, editors, Gene and Yvonne Herman, publishers; Jeannette Bauer, historian; Les Krumbholz, show chairman; Bruce Getz, Pebble Pup chairman; Jackie Olson, sunshine gal; Charles W. Underwood, drawing chairman; Herb Powers, insurance consultant; Jeff Stockdale, custodian.



Welcome To New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Harris of Esquiline Road welcomed Karen Janee, born January 22.

John Benjamin Hackler Jr. was born January 15 at the Community Hospital. His parents live at 150 E. Carmel Valley Road.

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